

MOURNING CAPE, BONNET AND VEIL FOR WIDOW.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will

hold a Greater New-York Conference at Prohibition Park Staten Island, to-day, Mrs. Sarah R. Morris, president of the Richmond County Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union, will preside. There will be morning and afternoon sessions.

morning at the school tailding, One-hundred-and-sixty-third-st, and Eagle-ave.

A number of Sea Cliff, Long Island, girls have

noon for the benefit of the Good of the Village and Auxiliary's Fountain Fund. The girls will sell for

cream, cake, candy, lemonade and other dainties.

Mrs. W. H. Friday has given the use of the presty
grounds belonging to the Morris estate for the
party. The girls who will manage the affair are
the Misses Ferris, Miss Isabel Cheliborg, Miss Lucy
Veelbel, Miss Roxie Lansing and Miss Grace Doclittle.

The Thursday Afternoon Club of Roslyn, which is

chiefly composed of Brooklyn women whose summer homes are in the vicinity, has reorganized for the season. Meetings will be held each Thursday until

October. Current topics of interest are to be considered, the arrangement of programmes having been left in the hands of Mrs. Chapman. The officers elected are President Miss Markaret Trayers, Vice-president, Mrs. Thomas Mott, recording secretary, Miss Adele Coffin, corresponding secretary, Miss Lippincott, treasurer, Mrs. Coffin.

ment, Connecticut National Guard, left Stamford for Camp Haven, Niantic, it carried a flag pre-

sented by the women of Stamford Chapter, Daugh

ters of the American Revolution. The chapter has a sewing committee, headed by one of the young-est "original Daugnters" living. This committee is at work on necessaries for the soldiers at Tampa It is also assisting in furnishing supplies to the hospital ship Hellef.

The chapter of the Daughters of the American

Revolution in Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. Samuel Richards Weed, recent, has given 100 to the Soldiers'

Relief Fund, and the Central Club women of the same city are working for the Red Cross, and have collected and sent to New-York 26 garments since

In Ridgefield, Conn., the women are taking great interest in the Ried Cross work, and have collected in the neighborhood of \$400 for it.

its sessions at the Omaha Exposition to-day, an continue them until Monday night. The audito

The Woman's Patriotic Relief Association will

Miss S. C. Very's course of illustrated lectures on "Music" will begin to-day. The subject is "Ret-

respect and Forecast," and will be given at the home of Mrs. Cucas, Fairfield, Conn.

GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

SHE IS MILITARY AND NOT TAILOR-MADE,

AND CARRIES HER PAN LIKE

"The girl of the period is the soldier girl," forewoman in a retail drygoods more to a Tribune reporter yesterday. 'She cannot show her patriot-

tem by being an Army nurse, so she wears in evidence what she calls her 'colors,' and adds to her

tollette all the military emblems she can get pos

"The manufacturers have been keen to take ad

vantage of this fad, and have turned out all sorts of military dress accessories likely to tempt her fancy, and transfer the outlay of her pin-money

from cream-soda and caramels to military trap

"There are belts, hatbands, study and cuff-but-tons, show-buckles and fancy pins to select from, but joyous indeed is the girl who is fortunate in having

some of the 'soldler boys' for her acquaintances. Then she gets the genuine buttons, right from his

oat-even his shoulder-straps are not distained.
"When a girl has two or three Army or Navy

buttons which are 'sacred to the memory' of some

occasion aboutd ship, she will not have them made into hatpins, as there are too many imitations on the market, but she can wear them in two ways-

placed on the front of her hatband. They are no

COLORED GIRL WINS A SCHOLARSHIP.

A sixteen-year-old colored girl, Maggie P. Mur-

ell, was graduated from the Decatur (III.) High School with class honors which entitle her to a scholarship at Wheaton College. Her father and her mother are both natives of Kentucky, and were

pings.

arranged for a lawn party, to be given this after-

### DENVER IS DESERTED.

THE TWO THOUSAND CLUB-WOMEN HAVE GONE TO EXPLORE THE MOUNTAINS.

### MRS. SARAH S. PLATT GIVES HER OPINION OF "SELECT LITERARY CLUBS" AND THE MORE USEFUL DEMOCRATIC ONES.

Denver, June 29 .- The city is deserted of its two housand club-women visitors and their blue badges. They have not left the State, however, but have simply gone to explore the mountains. began early with parties bound for Pike's Peak, ere receptions will be given them by the people of Manitou. Other delegations left for a dip at Glenwood Springs. Last evening one of the largest excursions, managed by Mrs. Nora Gridley, of Chicago, left for Salt Lake City. There were 150 women in the party, including some of the promi-nent speakers of the convention, who will par-ticipate in the Women's Congress in Sait Lake. of the most notable parties was given by Mrs. Edward Staitzer, of Denver, who took a party of eighteen in her private car to her castle at Silver-In the party were Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, of Boston; Mrs. Edward Longstreth, of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. P. Barnes, of Louisville; Mrs. Philip Moore, of St. Louis: Miss Ann Laws, of Cincinnati; Mrs. Cornellus Stevenson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Esther Osgood, of Portland, Me., and Mrs. Margaret Yardley, of Orange, N. J.

The new council of the Federation has appointed Miss Margaret Evans, of Minneapolis, chairman of the Education Committee. It was also decided to have an art department added to the Federation. The place of meeting for the next biennial is left to the new board. Invitations have come from Boston, New-York and Milwaukee.

### A COLORADO WOMAN'S OPINION. Mrs. Sarah S. Platt, the bright and popular presi-

dent of the Denver Woman's Club, when asked to give her views regarding the small select literary or study club, declared such clubs necessary, beautiful and beneficent in their results, making possible the larger organizations. As illustrative of her meaning she gave the following passage from a sermon preached by Dr. John Henry Parrows, president of the World's Parliament of Religious; "High up among the perennial snows, a thousand tile rules are born of the kisses of the sun, and roll their sparkling and musical waters down the sides of the great mountain wall. There are mingled with torrents that rush from natural fountains, bursting from beneath the shelter of mighty rocks or flowing from the bosom of some templecovered cavern, all uniting in one narrow channel along whose course a profuse and wonderful vege tation springs up, in striking contrast with the barrenness of the hillsides through which it passes this rushing volume of crystal water." Sde then asked, "But what would you say of this

parkling mountain stream if, when it reached the base of the rugged mountain, instead of pouring its crystal waters into the great river to make green and glad hundreds of acres, it became a

its crystal waters into the great river to make green and glad hundreds of acres, it became a stagnant pool.

Commenting on a letter received from an Eastern woman, asking Mrs. Platt to describe to her the work of the Woman's Club of Denver—not that I shall ever belong to such a club, 'the letter ran.' I beloug to a select literary club, which is twenty-one years old, and we have never had but twenty-five members, and never shall increase our membership. We are exclusive: "Mrs. Platt said:

I felt like replying. 'You poor, narrow soul! What would be the use of describing the Reulah Land tiself to you, for we hope there will be more than twenty-five there."

I grant you that it is much pleasanter to alt in comfortable easy-chairs in a well-furnished drawing-room with twenty-live of one's chosen filends and pleasants or exchange fleas about the beautiful trings of life than to attend meetings where possibly disagreeable subjects may be mentioned-poverty, sin, sorrow, misery, maxhap—and where the company in attendance may not, for sooth, include one of our own 'set'-Indeed, it may be composed of some we do not even know at all, it would have been far pleasanter for Jesus of Nazareth to have companyed their hospitality, to have slept each night upon soft courbes and been clothed in numbe and fine linen-far more agreeable. But if such had been His life the problem of the world to day would be unsolved, and we should be nothing better than the beasts of the fleid.

Think how much of fragrance, of blessing, of graclousness, of education, broadening influence we may give out from our years of study if we are only willing to exect ourselves. I wish I could bave the time to tell you instances of women who have told me how they have been helped and comforted and polified by the one clubday in the week-cometimes the only day of brightness in otherwise dreary, commonplace lives.

'If you have only time for one club," counsels this woman who knows whereof she speaks, "join the great club, because of the blessed help and insp

## MOUNT VERNON NEWS.

The young girl students of Mount Vernon High and blue ribbon, outside of her stock collar, or School held their commencement exercises in School Building No. 1 on Tuesday evening. The girls were dressed in white, and as they were more numerous than the young men, they gave an unusually animated appearance to the scene. Miss Winnifred N. Brown was presented with the Preston gold medal for "scholarship, attendance and deportment" Margaret Young and Florence J. Peard, graduates of the classical course, and Miss Brown, craduate of the English course, read essays. The other girl graduates were Josephine F. Andrews, Cora L. Kellogs, Louise B. Luckhart, Marie B. McClintock, Florence W. Myers, Esther M. Patterson and Sadie E. Wilken.

placed on the front of her hatland. They are not sewed on to flop about loosely, but the eye of the button is put through the hat, and is held firmly on the inside of the crown by a simil' brad."

"The newest thing in a military belt is made of black leather, closing in front with a gill buckle, which hears the letters "I.S." with a miniature which hears the letters "I.S." with a miniature cartridge-hox and bayonet-holder at the left side. The tox is large enough to hold a handkerchief and a simil-change purse, while the bayonet-holder affords the most convenient way to carry a fan. "Some of the new dress garnitures for fall will be military in their nature, showing spigors and 'chevrors' to be used on jackets. All this is merely a fad, and the 'patriotism' is only an excuse to look odd." The King's Daughters' Circle of Mount Vernon held a fair on Saturday for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund, with the result that about \$75 was netted. Last year the same circle had a similar affair, and, while the income was much less, about thirty little girls were sent for a two weeks vacation under the suspices of The Tribune Fresh Air Organization. The fair was held in a building owned by Mrs. Henrietta Fisher, in Second-ave, were Mrs. Benjamin W. Howe, Miss Carrie Howe, Miss Nanette Fisher and Miss Helen De Revolse.

150, Was honors which entitle her to a School with class honors which entitle her to a School with class honors which entitle her to a School with class honors which entitle her to a School with class honors which entitle her to a School with class honors which entitle her to a School with class honors which entitle her to a Scholarship at Wheaton College. Her father and her mother are both natives of Kentucky, and were born in slaver. Superiorendent Gastman of the public schools presented this clever girl recently with a gold watch, the gift of the colored people of Decatur. netted. Last year the same circle had a similar

### WHAT THE AUXILIARIES OF THE RED CROSS ARE DOING ON MANY LINES.

TENTS ARE SENT TO CUBA.

A RELGIAN OFFICER OF THE HUMANITARIAN

ORDER WHO SERVED IN THE PRANCO-

PRUSSIAN WAR OFFERS HIS SERVICES. The Supply Committee of the Red Cross met yesterday morning at the storeroom No. fa2 Broadway. Representatives of a number of the auxiliaries were present to report on the contri-butions that have been sent to Miss Barton and the various camps. A number of tents have been dispatched to Cuba, and one, extra large, to Jack

sonville The Ambulance Equipment Society made a statement of its progress, and Mrs. Ollisheimer, of the Society for Ethical Culture, reported that every-thing undertaken by that auxiliary has been accompilished, and it is ready to take up other branches of work. It was agreed to furnish the garments asked for by Miss Barton, viz. 500 nightshirts and pajamas. An especial request was made for garments of this material. Mrs. Winthrep Cowdin herself superintended the packing of goods sent on the Red Cross yacht. Two new auxiliaries have applied for the privi-

lege of affiliating themselves with the General ommittee.

Mrs. Marquand's organization has now taken he name of North Westchester Auxiliary, and

s in a flourishing condition.

Auxiliary No. 14, of Morristown, N. J., has \$100. and one hundred abdominal bands and cheesecloth handkerchiefs. Auxiliary No. 22, of Pelham. hopes to raise by its garden party to-day \$1.00 for tents, and has promised 500 bands and 250 pajarnas.

Mrs. Cowdin or Mrs. Cowles is present every day at the rooms to consult with Miss II. F. Hoffman, who is in charge there, receiving articles or giving information.

yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Butler Duncan, No. 1 Fifth-ave. One or two new auxiliaries had to be communicated with to arrange Plans that have been work for the summer.

work for the summer. Flans that have been started were discussed, and it was agreed to send a report to the mon's committee to-day. This body will meet every fortulant, alternating with the meetings of the first New-York Ambulance Hed Cross Equipment Society.

Miss Leverich reported that it has been finally decided not to establish lee plants in any of the camps, but to send the money for purchasing the lee. Possibly a boat may be sent down with lee for the blockading squadren. It is asserted that the men on the vessels before Havana are suffering for cool drinking water. suffering for cool drinking water

Among the members of the Ambinance Equip ment Society who came to town to attend the meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. S. S. Cowles, No. 689 Madison-ave., were Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Marquand, Mrs. Cuyler, Miss. Ruth Morgan and Miss Morton. It was reported that hospital supplies and delicacies had been for-A reception in honor of the graduating class of Public School Nor 90 will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the school building, One-hundred-andhree ambulances packed, are awalting shipment. Three more ambulances are ready to go Miss Parton expects that some kind of vessel will be obtained upon which these ambulances may be loaded at Key West and taken direct to the points where they are needed. The Red Cross yacht is to be kept plying back and forth to fetch and carry entragement.

AID FROM THE BELGIAN RED CROSS.

Stephen E Barron, of the Cuban Central Relief.
Committee, was yesterday informed by the Balrian Vice-Consul at New-York, Pierre Mall, that
the Belgian Government, through its Minister at
the Belgian Government, through its Minister at
I had deeds that their i
And deeds that their i
Line for their love. AID FROM THE BELGIAN RED CROSS. the Belgian Government, through its Minister at Washington, has tendered the services of A. Van Schule, of the Belgian Hed Cross, to the National American Red Cross, All expenses incurred by Mr. Schelle is said to be one of the most capable workers in the order in his country having served in the rance-Prussian war. He was in this city about a mouth ago to offer his services to the Red Cross and returned to his own country is get the official sanction of the Belgian Red Cross and the Government. His offer will be accepted, and he will probably he ordered to loss Miss harton. The War Department has notified Mr. Barton that the Red Cross had been placed on the official lelegraphic list. This will enable the Executive Committee in New York is communicate with Miss Barton at any time through the War Department over the cable to Playa del Este.

Button at any time through the War Department over the cable to Playa del Este.

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# The following list of contributions for Red Cross

surposes was announced by Secretary John P. Saure yesterday. om in the grounds has been placed at the dis-sal of the management, and the Thomas Or-estra will be neard in the concerts given. Dur-t the mornings addresses will be dolvered, essays Caure yesterday.

Mrs. J. H. Whitehouse, Irvington-on-Hudson, 100, Saker Smith & Co. No. 32 West Houston-et. 125, Iohn D. Archhold, No. 26 Broadway & Co. Mrs. R. Lavingston, No. 271 Fifth-ave. & O. E. R. Romerck, No. 19 Fork Place, \$20 Woodhury G. Laugelon, No. 179 Fofth-ave. & Mrs. Francis Schooler, No. 131 Fifth-ave. & E. L. Updycke, Har Harbor, Mrs. & Mrs. Sammel M. Velentine, No. 177 Madilion-ave. \$15, Herbert Valentine, No. 177 Madilion-ave. During the July convocation week the College Alumni Association of the University of Chicago will hold a rally. To-day will be observed as alumni Day.

## ave., \$10, A. P. L., St. Augustine, Fig., 25, GIFTS FOR ADMIRAL DEWEY.

HE AND HIS MEN WILL HAVE AN OFFOR TUNITY TO READ ABOUT THEIR VICTORY.

ter of the Imughters of the American Revolution has been doing its work effectively in ameliorating regent, Mrs. Donald McLean, wrote to Commander recently to ascertain whether the Government Manila. Transports to the fleet were to sall June is, and the offer was made on the 12th, leaving but two days in which to accomplish the task. The Commander replied by telegraph, stating that the Government would like to receive such a consign-ment, to be sent on the transports, and telegraphed to Admiral Miller, commandant of the Pacific sta-ilon, requesting him to assist the chapter in every way possible. As the transports were to sull from San Francisco and had to be ready on the evening New-York. The telegram arrived at I o'clock in ried downtown to ascertain whether any house in in San Francisco with the periodicals in stock sent from the firm in New-York to the firm in San Francisco by telegraph, to deliver immediately to Francisco by telegraph, to deliver immediately to Admiral Miller a consignment of about a thousand current illustrated periodiculs for the transports going to Manila. By 6 o'clock of the day on which Commander Crowninshield's telegram had been received, a message had seen sent to him, notifying him that all arrangements had been completed for the delivery of the periodicals and Admiral Miller was notified to expect them at once. These periodicals comprised all those containing accounts of Admiral Dewey's capture of Manila, and were profusely illustrated, as it was thought that the illustrations would be of special interest to the men who had participated in that battle. The following letter was recently received in acknowledgment of the gifts:

The following letter was recently received in acknowledgment of the gifts:

The institute started October 28, 1896, with three pupils in the model department and one in the program of the content of a program and the enrolment now reaches 125 chil-

knowledgment of the glfts:

United States Flagship Albatross.

San Francisco, Cal

Mrs. McLean, Regent of the N. Y. C. C. D. A. R.
Dear Madam: I have the honor to acknowledgereceipt of your telegram of June 13, relative to the
literature sent by the New-York City Chapter of
the Daughters of the American Revolution to Admiral Dewey's squadron. It gave me great pleasure to make the necessary arrangements for sending the hooks, and I would inform you that they
left yesterday on the transport China for Manila.
I am. very respectfully.

J S. MULLER Rear-Admiral U. S. N.,

Commander-in-Chief Pacific Station.

It is expected that the literature will be delivered

to the squadron at Manila about July 4. ber mother are both natives of Kenticky, and were Creatization. The fair was held in a building cart with the public schools and among the young women who supervised it were Mrs. Benjamin W. Howe, Miss Carrie Howe, Miss Nanette Fisher and Miss Helen De Revolse.

\*\*DAUGHTERS OF 1812.\*\*

\*\*TO TRANSLATE THE TALMUD.\*\*

\*\*Miss Rosemond Rodkinson, daughter of Dr. Michael Sand and a large box of necessaries and delicacles to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles to clause to the country with a gold watch, the gift of the colored people of Decatur.\*\*

\*\*Miss Rosemond Rodkinson, daughter of Dr. Michael Salurday Additional contributions are wanted for another box that will be described by the contributed much to the comfort of the soldiers in camp," says Miss are wanted for another box that will be dependent to this country with a gold watch, the gift of the colored people of Decatur.\*\*

\*\*Were Mrs. Benjamin W. Howe, Miss Carrie Howe, Miss Rosemond Rodkinson, daughter of Dr. Michael Salurday and made arrangements to send a large box of necessaries and delicacles in the herculean task of translating the public schools that the blockading fleet at Cuba, and books have been sent for the use of the convalescents in matter to the blockading fleet at Cuba, and books have been sent for the use of the convalescents in matter to the blockading fleet at Cuba, and books have been sent for the self of the colored people of Decatur.\*\*

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\*\*Miss Rosemond Rodkinson, daughter of Dr. Michael Salurday and delicacles to clause.\*\*

\*\*To translating fleet at Cuba, and books have been sent for the delicacles.\*\*

\*\*Miss Rosemond Rodkinson, daughter of Dr. Michael Salu The chapter has also shipped six cases of reading



If thy people go out to war against their enemies by the way that thou shalt send them, and they pray unto thee toward this city which thou hast chosen and the bouse which I have built for thy name, hen hear thou from the heavens their prayer and their supplication, and maintain their cause.—(II Chronicles vi. 34-25.

As Thee their God our fathers owned,
Thou art our sovereign King;
Oh, therefore as Thou didst to them,
To us deliverance bring.
(Tate and Brady.)
Selected by J. C. P. and J. F. B.

Letters were received on Monday from Mrs. harles H. Gardner, Elste Dean Cheney, Hovey, F. J. Worman, J. C. Pumpelly, Mrs. Mary Taintor, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Helen J. C. But D. Taintor, Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Helen J. C. Buller,
Mrs. Spenner Sickmond, Marlon Fairfax, Miss
Roxie Smith, Arthur R. Cook, A. A. W. Emma
Rhelafrank, Mrs. W. H. Janks, Belia C. Maynard,
M. S. Willeta, Harriet R. Smith, K. Mrs. Philo
Revin, Miss Sarah L. Fairhenks, Sophia Marsh,
Mrs. J. Stanton, Mrs. E. B. Baker, H. M. P. W.,
Mary S. Carpenter, Annette Vreim, I. C. Mrs. S.
Cordella Haveneyer, Mrs. N. O. Harris, Frances
Lee Pratt and Mrs. E. A. McLeod.

The contributions received on Tuesday were a box of flowers from M. O. Harris; knitted holder and washeloth from "Grandma" Loomis, and read-ing matter from A. C. D. B. Z., Nicholas, Miss Nicholas and other T. S. S. members; box of soiled gloves from Emma Rheinfrank and twenty-two paper navels from Mrs. S. Cordella Havemeyer.

The Sunshine distributed consisted of a workbag to Mrs. Jane Dorland; reading matter from Mrs. Reta Eleanor Ketcham to John Scaborn, Mrs. Jane Dorland and Miss Joyce Steele, and reading mat-ter from Mrs. Alzina M. Davis to Mrs. Helen M. Griffey, Mrs. M. G. Steele and Mrs. S. Davenport: silk pieces to Harriet B. Smith and gloves to Phebe Broughman.

Mrs. Philo Bevin, the daughter of "Grandma" Leomis, has sent the following letter:

Leomis, has sent the following letter:

President-General of the T. S. S.: Will you, through the Sunahine column, return sincere thanks to the many members who have so lovinsly remembered "Graniuma" Leomis on her centennia anniversary, especially to those who so kindly sent the gold T. S. S. pin, which she dedicated by wearing on her lovin suniversary day, surrounded by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who are so proud of her? Words full to express all I would say for the many loving letters and gifts which came to her from so many friends. It is impossible for me to respond to them all at present but I wish to heartly thank all who so cordinally remembered her. I wish you might have seen her. The house was a verifiable bower, of roses. The D. A. B. of Wadsworth Chapter, Midletown, Conn. sent her one hundred elegant roses. Sincerely yours.

East Hampton, June 27, 1398.

THE GREEN GRASS UNDER THE SNOW

The work of the sun is slow. But sure as Heaven, we know; So we'll not forget. When the skies are wet. There's green grass under the snow.

When the winds of winter blow, Wailing like voices of woe.
There are April showers, and buils and flowers, And green wrass under the snow.

in this int.

We've only to wait.

In the face of fate.

For the green grass under the snow.

(Annie A. Prestor Sent by F. A. G.

OBSCURE MARTYRS. ("The world knows nothing of its greatest men.") with a perished age. W mes yet,

And ellent strices for the fight.

Angels shall count them, and earth shall sigh

That she left her lest children to battle and di

(Sir Edwin Arnol-

Do not be afraid of missing heaven in seeking sacred is a confusion and not a contrast; and i only because the secular is so intensely sacred t so many eyes are blind before it of rummond.

SUNSHINE FOR LITTLE MOTHERS. A check for \$2.5 was received through Mrs. Juli-C Brown to be used for the benefit of the "Little Mothers" of the Sunsitine Society, who are enjoy-ing a summer vacation at Hightstown, N. J.

Who is there that bath not a burden, who that stands in no need of relief? ignorance weighs heavy on one man. himself lamentably in the dark with regard to many most important things. The burden of responsibility weighs upon another. some secret frailty, some unconquerable weakness, oppresses another. The burden of doubt is crushing to this sin-termented soul. The burden of wished to receive a consistence of illustrated mortality, the fear of death, is more than another periodicals to be sent to Admiral Dewey's fleet, at can bear. The burden of levity and thoughtiess-To one and all the command is, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord". He will not remove your burden

of Him but He will sustain you. He will administer support. (George Rowen Contributed by Miss Mary Fitch.

FROEBEL INSTITUTE COMMENCEMENT. The first commencement of the Froebel Normal Institute, established two years ago under the auspices of the Metropolitan Temple, at Seventh-ave, and Fourteenth-st., will take place to-day in the temple, when five kindergartners—Féncité Melaughila. Amy Fehon. Mary Francis. Edith A Mayer and Minnie Christie—will be graduated, and two—Florence Griffin and Regina Dusain—will be given certificates for a one year's course. The institute and its practice school, in one of the most thickly populated sections of the West Side, arche result of the labors of Mrs. L. Adams Cutten, who has organized similar work in the West and South, sympathetically aided by the church postors and J. M. Cornell. The Advisory Board comprises the following pastors: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Metropolitan Temple; Dr. W. F. Anderson, Washington Square Church; the Rev. Charles O. Holla, Bedford Street Church; Mr. Cornell and Asa O. Gallep, president of the Board of Directors of the New-York Regents.

The institute started October 28, 1836, with three pupils in the model department and non in the cornel and and the encolonent now reaches 125 chills. and an order given certificates for a one year's course. The institute and its practice school, in one of the most thickly populated sections of the West Side, are the result of the labors of Mrs. L. Adams Cutten,

pupils in the model department and one in the normal, and the enrolment now reaches 125 children, with fifteen in the training class. Two dren, with afteen in the Graning class. Iwo-branches, one in the filverside Baptist Church and a second in St. Bartholomew's church, are the record of the year's work, and several new schools including in all probability a "slum school" wherincluding in all probability a "slum school" wherever it will be most needed, are among the plans for next scason's work. Church members are highly delighted with the success of their enterprise, which is a powerfur tribute to the energy of Mrs. Cutten, who induced them to add it to their already overcrowded philauthropical undertakings. The closing reception for the evening will be as follows: Kindergarten songs and games by members of the school; story, by Mary Francis; essay on "The Gifts," by Edith A Weaver; "Mutter und Kose Lieder," Minnie Christie; "Art of Story Telling," Amy Fehon; address to class, Dr. Cadman; valednotory, Felicité McLaughlin; address, Asa O. Gallop; presentation of diplomas, Frincipal L. Adams Cutten.

# SHE IS WAR CORRESPONDENT. THE RED CROSS PUTS TO SEA.

MRS. COLBY WILL ACCOMPANY HER HUS-BAND TO THE FRONT.

A SKETCH OF THIS ENTERPRISING AMERICAN WOMAN AS SCHOLAR, JOURNALIST AND LECTURER.

Mrs. Clara Benck Colby, the first woman in the United States to receive a war correspondent's pass, is founder, editor and proprietor of "The Woman's Tribune," published in Washington, and it is in the interest of her paper that she goes to the front, accompanying her husband, who is a brigadter-general.

Mrs. Colby has achieved distinction not only as an editor, but as a lecturer on civics, literature, dress and woman suffrage. She was professor at ne time of Latin and history in the University of Wisconsin, and she has studied law, and recently founded a public library at Beatrice, Neb. She is vice-president for Nebraska of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and State president of the Nebraska Woman Suffrage Associ-

"The Woman's Tribune" was first published in The Woman's Friedle Nebraska, but moved to Washington when Gen-eral Colby became Assistant Attorney-General. During the International Congress of Women at



CLARA B. COLBY, Washington, D. C., Wife of Brigadler-General Colby.

the capital city Mrs. Colby's paper, which is a fortnightly, was published daily as a sixteen-page sheet, being the only paper published by a woman to give full reports of a woman's congress. Mrs. Colby is of English birth, and is related on her father's side to the naturalist and wood-engraver Thomas Bewick, and one her mother's side

General Monk, who helped restore Charles II to She has a son, now a bugler in Colonel Grigsby's regiment, and a little adopted daughter-an Indian girl named Zintka Lanunt. General Colby found he child in the arms of its dead mother, the latter having been shot on the battlefield of Wounded On the cap of the child, when found, was worked the United States flag.

worked the United States flag.

The pass issued to Mrs. Colby is as follows:

War Correspondent's Pass.

United States of America, War Department.

This is to certify that Clara B. Colby has been may accredited to the War Department as a correspondent of "The Woman's Tribune" Washington.

Military commanders are requested to permit her to pass freely, so far as in their judgment it is proper and expedient to do so, and to extend to her such aid and protection not incompatible with the interests of the service as she may require. Given at the War Department, city of Washington, this first day of June, A. D., 1898.

GEORGE D. MEIKLEJOHN, Assistant.

## HOUSEHOLD TALKS.

WARM WEATHER FOOD AND HOW TO TO ASK FOR A RECONSIDERATION OF THE RE-COOK IT.

The warm weather invariably brings a greater wise housekeeper keeps her table in complete ac-cord with the season. There are some tables where the bill of fare invariably grates upon the refined sensibilities in something the same way that discordant music or harsh colors do. Such tables discordant music or harsh colors do. Such tables the color are often furnished with the abundance of the market. The food is well cooked, yet it is distasteful to the palate, because it is not properly selected, and it suggests the appetite of a gour-mand or glutton, who is content, like an animal.

but frozen fruits never. A combination of fruit juice and cream or a fruit ice properly compounded is delictous when served at the proper time, but a fruit pulp should never be frozen, and no feed dishes should be served at the breakfast table. A summer soup is simply an easily digested light A strong bouldon, like a golden consomme, when hot is excellent in summer, because it offers what is so eften needed, a stimulus to the strength without any strain upon the digestive powers.

curry, are always welcome on a hot day. Those

The sheepshead, a fish of which New-Yorkers are justly proud, is one that loses all its best flavor if it waits for the cook. Dress it as quickly as possible. He certain to leave but a few hours at most from the time the fish leaves the water until the time it is served crisp and brown from the baking-pan, and there is no more delictous fish than a sheepshead.

haking-pan, and there is no more deadous his than a sheepshead.

Take the skin from the fish, leaving only the head and tail covered with skin. Lard the fish carefully, after seeing that it has been properly drawn and that the eyes are removed from the head and the tail triumed a little. Rub it with butter on both sides, seasoning it well with sait and pepper inside and outside. Lay the fish on a grate over a porcelain-lined oaking-pan, slice half an onion and half a carrot into the nan, and add-a bay leaf, three sprays of parsley, one spray of soup celery, one sprig of thyme and two cloves.

Put a pint of stock in the pan, with a tablespoonful of wine vinegar, and baste the fish once in fitteen minutes. Serve when it is a rich brown.

### PUBLIC SCHOOL GRADUATION. The commencement exercises of the Grammar

Department of Public School No. 68, at One-hunired-and-twenty-eighth-st., took place yesterday morning. The programme consisted of appropriate rectations, vocal and instrumental music, and a ring drill by members of the graduating class.

Josephine A. Donvan delivered the valedictory, and the presentation of diplomas was made by Mrs. A. G. Alexander, secretary of the Board of Inspectors.

TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF DRUGS ON BOARD, BESIDES MANY

COMFORTS FOR THE SICK. When the Red Cross steamed away from Pier No. 1 yesterday sae carried with her a precious freight, which earnest workers have sent, with many a wish that comfort may be assured to the sick and ounded by the use of articles selected with so much pains. Twenty-two thousand dollars' worth of drugs are packed away in the "tight little craft," to say nothing of the numerous supplies of all sorts, the lists of which have already been

given. The papers justifying the change of name from Admiral to Red Cross arrived in due season, and the colors of the Union were hoisted to the masthead by Miss Goldie La Roche, of Brooklyn. Besides D. L. Cobb, the counsel who is in charge

of the expedition, the men who went on the yacht

of the expedition, the men who went on the yacht were Dr. Sallosso, Dr. Carbonel, Henry Sewall and Mozart Lesser, a son of Dr. Monae Lesser, who has joined Miss Barton in Guantanamo Bay. When the vessel reaches Jacksonville four more doctors of the Red Cross will join the present staff. Calls will be made en route at Norfolk and Hampton, Va., and at Savannah, Ga., for cable orders.

Several women were at the dock to see the departure of the yacht, among them being Mrs. Cobb and her mother. The scene was an animated one. The white hull of the pretty vessel, with its water line of bright red, rode daintily on the swelling waves of the Bay, and her rigging and curves kept the beholder in mind of the fact that she was built for 'only a pleasure boat'; yet she was starting now on a mission which has already changed the aim of her existence to one of deeper significance and nobler purpose.

Although the cargo dispatched by the Red Cross is now out of the way, the work at the Red Cross is now out of the way, the work at the Red Cross storerooms, No. 552 Broadway, is not relaxed. A number of things were sent from there yesterday to Nye's Stores, at the Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn, Of these there were eight cases of Army litters, six litters being packed, in each case, six cases of books, one case contained five dozen surgical nightshirts, one case of sheets, one of pillow-cases and one of towels and cheesecloth squares. Still another case contained five dozen more surgical nightshirts, with towels and five pairs of slippers. Supplies will be delivered to the Cuban Relief Committee as fast as they come in. were Dr. Sallosso, Dr. Carbonel, Henry Sewall and

### WORK OF OPEN HAND CLUB.

IT WILL FURNISH A ROOM IN CHRIST'S HOSPITAL IN MEMORY OF PRO-FESSOR GUILFORD.

One of the few clubs to prolong the meeting seeson into June is the Open Hand Club, of Jersey City, which held its last meeting and election of officers a few days ago. The election resulted in the same board of officers holding over for another year, so well had they performed their various duties and so well pleased was the club with the last year's work.

This club, composed of twenty active members has in its existence accomplished much work. is the outgrowth of the Open Hand Society, which was started to give necessary aid to many poor families in their vicinity during a particularly hard winter a few years ago, and the club still keeps up this charity, having a well-systematized philanthropic department.

Although but a small club in number, the n bers have worked earnestly and with good resuits. The club has committees on Philanthropy, Entertainment, Literature and Hospital work, and it has raised a good deal of money in the last few years, by means of many novel and successful entertainments, all of which has been given to worthy charities, One of the club's latest plans is for a trolley ride to the Orange Mountains, which will be made a social affair, as well as one for procuring funds to furnish a room in Christ's Hospital, in memory of the late Professor Guilford, under whose care the Open Hand Society began its work. The women are all enthusiastic over the ride, and they expect to be able to realize a handsome sum for the room, which will be a great addition to the hospital.

During the last year the association has been studying American history, from the earliest beginstudying American history, from the earliest beginnings to the present time, and many pleasant meetings have been held during the winter, where the members read papers on the subject of study. Much has been learned by all, and at the closing meeting a feeling of satisfaction with the results of the last year was expressed on all sides. As a nitting conclusion to their patriotic studies the Refreshment Committee, at the last meeting, had provided less and creams in the form of ships, soldiers, forts and many unique devices of a more or less military and naval character. The strains of many National airs filled the rooms, which were prettly decorated with the club's flowers and colors, yellow and white.

## SPECIAL DRAWING TEACHERS PROTEST.

DUCTION IN SALARIES DECIDED UPON.

A meeting of the special teachers of drawing lemand for fancy breads of various kinds and was belief at Public School No. 69 yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of protesting against the rethe Board to reconsider its action, and B. H. Toquet, Miss Helen M. DeVeau and H. G. Fitz were

mail or glutton, who is content, like an animal. "To feed." Other tables, by their slimness of fare or the eccentricity of the food which is offered, suggest a dyspeptic's diet.

A hospitable hostess should be something of an epicure herself. She should be a person with no finarrow, absurd prejudices of diet a person who enjoys her food and is in no way ashamed to say so, and to demonstrate by the correctness of her table menage that she understands the service of food in a refined, correct manner. Such a hostess does not serve dishes suitable for winter in summer, nor does she attempt to satisfy the demand for more delicate and more easily digested food in summer by the abomination of feed soups or frozen fruits. Chilled fruits are often acceptable, but frozen fruits. Chilled fruits are often acceptable, but frozen fruits never. A combination of fruits.

A hospitable hostess should be something of an epicure herself. She should be a person with no fixed and it was approved unanimously. The committee will present its protest to a member of the Board on Friday, with a view to having it acted upon at the next meeting of the Board. Mr. Fitz sayl yesterday that the action of the teachers which it was thought novisable to convey to the Hoard and it was approved unanimously. The committee will present its protest to a member of the Board on Friday, with a view to having it and it was approved unanimously. The committee will present its protest to a member of the Board on Friday, with a view to having it was thought novisable to convey to the Hoard and it was approved unanimously. The committee will present its protest to a member of the Board on Friday, with a view to having it was thought novisable to convey to the Hoard and translations in the support of the Board and twas approved unanimously. The committee will present its protest to a member of the Board on Friday, with a view to having the sought novisable to convey to the Hoard and Protect and the accion of the teachers' protest to a member of the Board and tw

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S GOLF BONNET, NO. 7.423, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Suphonnets have taken on a new aspect this mer maidens who play golf and tennis. Quite fanciful and dainty they look made



made over a stiff lining of canvas, which holds it in shape away from tects the comfreckles and tan. Picturesque bon-nets in this style are made to match the gown,

of sheer fabrics,

dy, sük, muslin,

lawn, with lace-

edged frills and ruchings of the

same material.
The front is

NO. 7.423-WOMAN'S GOLF morning and af-BONNET.

BONNET. ternoon walks in the country, for boating and picule parties. For more practical purposes such as working in the garden, gincham may be used.

The pattern comprises four portions—front, crown, curtain and tlestriag, the ruching, hen.med or lace-edged, and from two to three inches wide, being laid in double box pleats and stitched on in centre. While quite as protective as the old-fishioned sunbonnet, this style has the advantage of lighter weight and coolness, the thin crown rising up from the head and the flaring front standing well cut from the face.

To make this bonnet will require one and one-half yards of material thirty-six inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,423, is cut in one size only.

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